

THOUSANDS SEE  
RENE BARRIER  
FLY OVER CITY

Cuts Out Toward River,  
Crossing Broad Street's  
Great Parade.

FOUR MACHINES  
IN AIR AT ONCE

Aviation Meet's Second Day  
Adds Thrills Which Bring  
Cheers From Multitude.  
Hamilton's Biplane in Blaze.  
Dazzling Bleriot's Dance  
in Sky.

To-Day's Program  
at Fair Grounds

12 to 2 P. M.—Two monoplane on  
exhibition in front of grandstand,  
with lecturer to explain the  
machines.  
2 P. M.—Garros starts the meet in  
a Bleriot monoplane. Simon, Gar-  
ros, Barrier, Hamilton and Frisbie  
will follow. The Frenchmen will  
use the Bleriot. Hamilton will use  
his own type of biplane, and Frisbie  
will use the Rochester type of bi-  
plane.  
At some time during the after-  
noon, if his aeroplane is in repair  
and ready, Hamilton, in his 110-  
horsepower machine, will race  
against Joe Seymour, in his 120-  
horsepower Fiat Vanderbilt racer.  
Distance, five miles.

Thou art not filled with mud or dust,  
Aeroland, my Aeroland;  
The gleaming planes will never rust,  
Aeroland, my Aeroland.  
Remember Barrier's sacred trust,  
When he exclaimed, "I simply must  
Fly 'round the City Hall or bust!"  
Aeroland, my Aeroland.  
—Herald of Rene Barrier.

Nettled because two of his country-  
men had been permitted to fly over  
Richmond before Alfred J. Moisant had  
declared the risk to the public too  
great, Rene Barrier, a French aviator,  
got permission yesterday to cut a high  
circle above the city and performed a  
feat which was far more thrilling than  
the rest. Leaving the Fair Grounds  
just as the second day's program at  
the aviation meet was about to close,  
he pointed the nose of his Bleriot  
monoplane toward Acca, turned grace-  
fully back directly over the grand-  
stand, and then shot straight toward  
the Hermitage golf links, his motor  
throbbing perfectly as he sped onward  
at more than a mile-a-minute speed.

Twice Across Broad.

Sweeping across Broad Street, Bar-  
rier turned in the direction of William  
Byrd Park, raced over Main and then  
followed the James River southward,  
wheeling at Seventh Street, cut toward  
Chestnut Hill and Barton Heights be-  
fore he sighted the aviation field, in  
the distance, to which he returned.  
When the throbbing of his engine was  
heard above the din of the street,  
somebody picked up the word that an  
aeroplane was near and that mighty  
throng of Thanksgiving marchers on  
Broad halted, while thousands of faces  
were turned toward the dull gray  
skies. The multitude saw the machine  
moving northward at an altitude of  
more than 2,000 feet, and then watched  
until it faded from view.

Barrier's cross-city flight was not  
on the program. After Garros and  
Simon had raced into town on Wed-  
nesday, Mr. Moisant gave orders to  
his Frenchmen that it had to stop. It  
was a trifle too dangerous, but Bar-  
rier was not pleased. His French  
blood boiled at the discrimination.  
Simon and Barros graciously yielded  
and interceded with Moisant, but the  
best that the manager of the meet  
could offer was the statement that he  
would think about it.

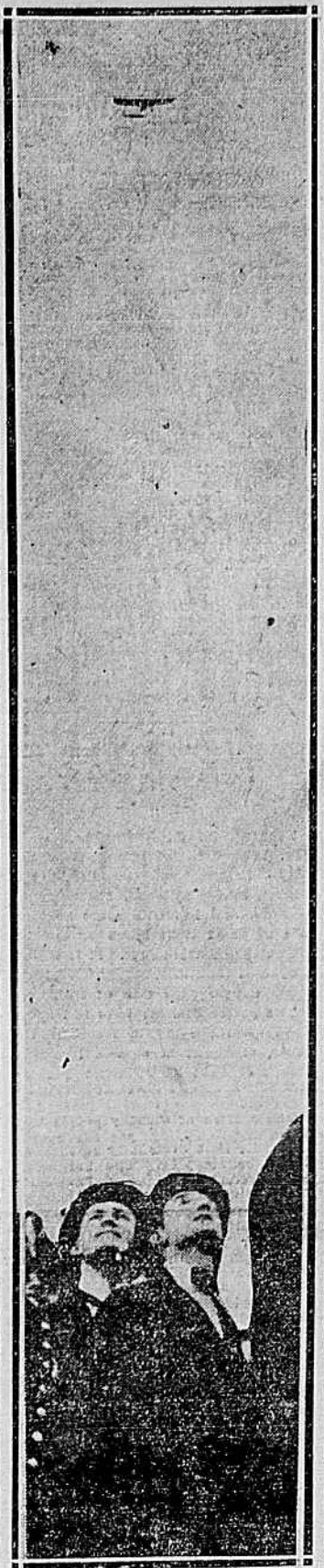
Like Four-Blind Circus.

All the while the thousands in the  
grounds—and the tens of thousands  
who stayed outside to see the show  
for nothing—were unmindful of the  
hurd that was gnawing in the bosom  
of Barrier. That crowd was too busy  
with its eyes, for shortly after the  
program was under way, four ma-  
chines—three Bleriot's and Frisbie's  
Rochester biplane—were in the air to-  
gether, the Bleriot's sailing high, white  
against the blue sky, and the Roches-  
ter, right by his engine, turned into  
a streak of flame. It spread over the  
planes, sending 200 spectators in all  
directions, while aviators, manag-  
ers and mechanicians fought manfully  
with rags and sand to whip the  
flame. Once Hamilton himself jumped  
backward, expecting an explosion, but  
the fire was subdued before it wrought  
serious damage. But it was serious  
enough to prevent a flight.

Moisant to the Rescue.

Mr. Moisant, a man of many parts,  
(Continued on Third Page.)

Looking Up at  
Barrier's Flight



DREXEL AGAIN IS  
STAR ATTRACTION

Loses Way in Air and Fails to  
Fly Back to Aviation  
Grounds.

Philadelphia, Pa., November 24.—  
Followers of aviation in this vicinity  
were kept busy to-day watching the  
fortunes of J. Armstrong Drexel, of  
this city, who yesterday established a  
new world's altitude record, and Claude  
Graham-White, the English man-bird,  
who brought to a close a series of  
successful exhibitions at the Point  
Breeze race track, in the southern  
section of the city.

Drexel again proved to be the star  
attraction. He attempted to fly back  
to Philadelphia in a Bleriot monoplane  
from Orelana, Pa., where he landed  
yesterday after his record-breaking  
flight, but he became lost and was  
forced to land at Trenton Junction,  
four miles from Trenton, N. J. Ore-  
lana is about thirteen miles from Phila-  
delphia, but Drexel in his flight of  
one hour and ten minutes to-day travel-  
ed twenty miles.

Mr. Drexel landed because of a  
shortage of gasoline, having started  
with but little more than sufficient to  
carry him from Orelana to Point  
Breeze. He said he had mistaken the  
Delaware River for the Schuylkill, and  
had traveled north instead of south.  
He had intended following the Schuyl-  
kill River to Point Breeze.

Mr. Drexel, after arranging for the  
safeguarding of the air craft, returned  
to Philadelphia by train.  
Claude Graham-White and several  
thousand persons were awaiting Mr.  
Drexel at Point Breeze, and when  
word, which proved to be untrue, was  
received that the former was coming  
down the river Mr. White arose in  
one of his machines and sailed up the  
river to meet him.  
Mr. White gave several exhibition  
flights to-day, and on one of his trips  
took aloft General James Allen, chief  
signal officer of the United States  
Army. General Allen was taken around  
the field several times at a height of  
several hundred feet, and he was so  
much at ease that he was taken for a  
trip over the Philadelphia Navy-  
yard, which is located about a mile  
from Point Breeze. General Allen was  
in the air about ten minutes.

DYNAMIC FORCE  
NEED OF SCHOOLS

Dr. Mims Emphasizes  
Importance of Soul as  
Well as Machinery.

MAPHIS EXPLAINS  
EXAMINERS' WORK

Tells How Teachers' Standards  
Have Been Raised—Superin-  
tendents Will Not Here-  
after Meet With General  
Conference—Eggleston  
Denounces Love Bill.

Pressing home the thought that the  
teacher, to fulfil his or her mission,  
must work through the necessary and  
fundamental mechanics to the spiri-  
tual, Dr. Edwin Mims, of the Univer-  
sity of North Carolina, held the close-  
st attention of his audience in an  
address last night before the Virginia  
Educational Conference. Well known  
in this State and always rich in ex-  
pression and forceful in presentation,  
Dr. Mims is always accorded a hearty  
welcome.

His subject was "Mechanics and Dy-  
namics in Educational Work." Broad-  
ening the attitude of men who had  
emphasized either the spiritual or ma-  
terial, to the exclusion of the other,  
he told of the importance of both, al-  
ways keeping in view the soul that  
must shine through the material  
things provided for instruction by  
modern systems of education.

Higher Standards.

Following Dr. Mims, Professor  
Charles G. Maphis, of Charlottesville,  
president of the State Board of Exami-  
ners, told of some of the policies of  
the State Board of Education, as ad-  
ministered by his board. He de-  
scribed the work of the board and gave  
some facts regarding the practical  
results of its efforts which were sur-  
prising to most of his hearers. He  
said stress on the importance of the  
child in all educational effort, saying  
that the teacher was an incident—a  
necessary evil. Mr. Maphis told his  
audience of some of the difficulties met  
and overcome in the work of raising  
the standard of the men and women  
who teach the children of Virginia.

Because of the delay of their train,  
the superintendents of the Southern  
States, who were at Hampton yester-  
day, failed to reach Richmond in time  
to be present at last night's meeting.  
This necessitated the elimination of  
Dr. J. Y. Joyner, superintendent of  
North Carolina, who was with the  
party, from the program. Mr. Maphis  
being substituted.

Eggleston's Speech.

A notable incident of yesterday's  
sessions was the address in the after-  
noon of Superintendent J. D. Eggleston,  
Jr., before the Association of School  
Trustees. In this speech Mr. Eggle-  
ston discussed the Love bill in the  
Legislature last winter, which passed  
the House and which was designed to  
prevent the selection of any division  
superintendent outside of the district  
in which he was to serve. This measure  
he denounced as the most vicious  
bill proposed in the General Assembly  
of Virginia in his time.

Anticipating a similar bill in the  
next Legislature, Mr. Eggleston told the  
trustees that its passage would be the  
severest blow struck at education in  
Virginia in years. He ridiculed and  
criticized the intent of the bill and  
urged the trustees to stand by him.  
At the conclusion of his remarks many  
of the trustees shook his hand and  
told him to count on them.

Step Out of Conference.

Dating from yesterday the Confer-  
ence of Division Superintendents sepa-  
rated itself from the Virginia Educa-  
tional Conference. Realizing that as  
at present arranged the superintend-  
ents are unable to hold satisfactory  
sessions, a resolution was adopted that  
at the same time and place with the  
general body. This means that it  
will not go officially to Norfolk next  
year and will have no part in the pro-  
gram there. However, most of the su-  
perintendents, it is presumed, will at-  
tend informally.

It was contended that there are too  
many side attractions and conflicting  
meetings at these conferences to per-  
mit of satisfactory work. Again, it  
is desired that Superintendent Eggle-  
ston and Secretary Stearnes should  
not meet and consult with the body,  
which find it impossible to do at gen-  
eral conferences.

Compulsory education was discussed  
by the superintendents, and favored  
by practically all of them.

The State Teachers' Association  
elected officers and adjourned sine die.  
Its new president, W. H. Keister, of  
Harrisonburg, who has served as  
treasurer for the past year, is one  
of the most popular men in the body.

Adjourns To-Night.

Final adjournment of the confer-  
ence will be reached to-night, with  
an address by Dr. Walter Page, editor  
of "The World's Work." The Co-op-  
erative Education Association will  
have its inning to-day, holding a ses-  
sion this morning at the Young Men's  
Christian Association.  
Retiring President N. P. Painter, of  
the State Teachers' Association, under  
whose auspices the meeting last night  
was held, presided. Julius A. Spiegel  
added to the program with a zither  
selection.  
Dr. Edwin Mims, taking Carley's  
definition, spoke of mechanics as the  
mechanical side of things, the ma-  
chinery of religion and politics and  
education—the external, institutional  
side of life. Dynamics he defined as  
the inward power, the inner life, the  
infinite phases of a subject.  
Carley he described as the apostle  
of dynamics, and Gladstone, on the  
other hand, as the infinite master of  
detail. Tolstol, full of soul, never  
harmonized himself into the institu-  
tions of his country. Bismarck made  
a body through which Germany's soul  
could speak. Emerson, full of in-  
spiring power, underrated institutions.  
Yet Dr. Elliot, who said he never had  
an idea on educational matters which  
Emerson did not anticipate, took hold  
of and used the forces in the land,  
(Continued on Ninth Page.)

VIRGINIA AGAIN TRIUMPHS IN  
GREATEST BATTLE OF YEAR

Defeats North Carolina  
on Gridiron by Score  
of 7 to 0.

TODD'S GREAT RUN  
FEATURE OF GAME

Wild, Exciting Scene as 12,000  
People Cheer Madly, While  
Bands Crash and Sea of  
Color Dazzles—Superior  
Team Work Accounts  
for Victory.

BY GUS MALBERT.

With appetites whetted through an  
absence of hostilities for more than  
two years, 12,000 wildly enthusiastic  
lovers of football sat expectantly  
through more than an hour and a half  
of play yesterday and watched the  
University of Virginia humble the lads  
from Chapel Hill, winning the gridiron  
classic of the South by a score of 7  
to 0.

Not in years has there been such  
interest as was displayed at Broad  
Street Park. Long before the time an-  
nounced for play to begin the crowd  
surged and gathered about the gates  
waiting to get in. As early as 1  
o'clock the general admission entrances  
were jammed with a writhing mass  
of humanity. Everything on wheels,  
whether driven by gas or piloted by  
horses, was called into action. It had  
been a long time since Virginia played  
Carolina, and few were willing to miss  
the chance.

Banners, Bands—Bedlam.

In the park bands were playing, rib-  
bons were flying, cheers were hurled  
to the winds. Songs recalling the days  
of Auld Lang Syne, yellow making the  
red blood dance and course through  
the veins, pleadings which found an  
answering chord in the hearts of the  
thousands who were on hand to give  
evidence of love for alma mater—  
these were the things which made the  
old feel young and the young become  
revitalized.

On the south side of the park waved  
the banners of the Blue and White.  
Band was there to lend its volume to  
the throaty yells of the student body  
from the Old North State. Words  
framed to popular airs were thrown  
across the gridiron as a sort of defy  
to the Orange and Blue phalanx bank-  
ed on the north side of the field, led  
by the University band. Time and  
again the old song which has made  
Carolina a name to conjure with was  
wafted to the breeze. From the op-  
posite side of the inclosure came the  
answering "Wah-who-wah" of Vir-  
ginia.

Wild Shouts for Victory.

It was not an unfriendly rivalry.  
There was no attempt to drown the  
voices of each other. Rhythmically and  
in voluminous cadence the adherents  
of each team sent up their shouts for  
victory. It was real music—music to  
the ears of old and young. Few on  
hand, whether college-bred or reared  
far from the environs of a school of  
learning, but found the blood coursing  
faster through their veins at this evi-  
dence of spirit on the part of the  
youngsters who are destined to become  
the master mind of this master coun-  
try.

Before the game began both teams  
were confident of victory. There was  
little or no betting, and even after the  
warfare had actually begun, men  
who had witnessed for battles on  
many fields were unwilling to give any  
opinion as to which team would win.  
There was no grandstand work on the  
part of the players. Carolina came  
to Richmond on Thanksgiving Day,  
1910, determined to carry home a vic-  
tory over Virginia. Virginia came  
equally determined to wrest the laurel  
wreath. Carolina was doomed to dis-  
appointment, and Virginia is still  
happy to-day.

Fought Great Fight.

But it was not an inglorious unhap-  
piness which the sturdy sons of Chapel  
Hill carried in their breasts. They  
left the football field with the knowl-  
edge that they had fought a good fight.  
Though beaten by the best team, it  
was not until after every inch of  
ground had been contested. Victory  
was not lost sight of for a mo-  
ment. Even when Virginia had scored  
the touchdown which to the popular  
mind precluded any possibility of de-  
feat, the Carolinians still battled val-  
lantly.

Nor were they without friends in  
the stands, which were filled to  
overflowing. Though hoping for a  
Virginia victory, the crowd sympath-  
ized with the White and Blue, and  
time and again cheered the plucky  
youngsters, who never recognized de-  
feat until the game was over and all  
chance vanished with approaching  
darkness. Sweethearts, mothers, sis-  
ters and friends greeted the defeated  
team and praised its work.

Senson's Fitting Climax.

It was a fitting climax to the ses-  
son. Starting out with the brightest  
prospects, the Carolina team early de-  
veloped a systematic disregard for team  
work. The result showed in a disas-  
(Continued on Sixth Page.)



TODD, VIRGINIA'S STAR.

INSURANCE MEN  
ARE FOUND GUILTY

Fined \$400 Each in the Corpora-  
tion Court of New-  
port News.

TRIED FOR CONSPIRACY

Raised Rates "Maliciously"  
After City Had Increased  
License Tax.

Newport News, Va., November 24.—  
Twenty officers and committeemen of  
the Southeastern Underwriters' Assoc-  
iation were found guilty of "malici-  
ously, and in wanton disregard of  
the rights of the public," increasing  
the rates for fire insurance in the city  
of Newport News, and fined \$400 each,  
by a jury drawn from Southampton  
county, in the Corporation Court to-  
night. The verdict was returned at  
10 o'clock to-night, after a trial lasting  
one month and seven days.  
The men convicted are A. H. Harris,  
secretary of the Virginia committee  
of the association; L. R. Warren,  
chairman of the Virginia committee;  
William R. Robbins, E. H. Jones and A.  
M. Travers, of Richmond; E. A. Ham-  
lin, of Danville, members of the Vir-  
ginia committee; W. R. Prescott, presi-  
dent of the association; A. B. Andrews,  
manager; Dan B. Harris, Guy Car-  
penter, George H. Collins, A. L. Brooks,  
R. N. Hughes, R. T. Caldwell, J. S.  
Middleton, and H. M. Tanner, of Ac-  
lan, Ga.; Dana Blackmar, of Col-  
umbus, O.; H. C. Hare, of Jacksonville,  
Fla.; and B. J. Smith, of Charlotte,  
members of the executive committee.  
An increase in the license tax rate  
estimated to mean in the aggregate  
\$4,300, to all of the insurance com-  
panies doing business here, was made  
by the City Council on May 1. On May  
1, the Virginia committee of the  
Southeastern Underwriters' Associa-  
tion announced an increase of 10 per  
cent. on insurance rates in this city.  
Then followed the arrests at Hot  
Springs on warrants sworn out by  
Commonwealth Attorney C. C. Berkeley.  
In the Police Court Justice Brown  
fined all the defendants \$500 each. An  
appeal to the Corporation Court was  
taken, and this trial began October  
17. This prosecution was based en-  
tirely on the common law against con-  
spiracies, Virginia having no statute  
to cover the proceeding. A motion  
to set aside the verdict is pending, and  
it is this is overruled the case will go  
to the Supreme Court.

WAR ON HATPINS

Women's Weapon Under Ban of Berlin  
Berlin, November 24.—The police  
president of Berlin has declared war  
on the dangerously protruding hatpin.  
In a proclamation issued to-day, he  
calls the attention of the women of  
the city to the many recent reports of  
injuries inflicted by hatpins. He in-  
structed beyond the rims of women's hats.  
The accidents have been especially fre-  
quent in street cars, and usually men  
are the victims.  
The president calls upon the women  
either to cease using long pins, or turn  
the points so that they will not be a  
constant menace to the traveling pub-  
lic.

Virginia Player  
Dangerously Hurt

Birmingham, Ala., November 24.—  
Night Football, of the Wash-  
ington and Lee team, who was put  
in the game with Alabama this af-  
ternoon as a substitute just before  
the end of the last period, was  
knocked unconscious in one of the  
final scrimmages, and is still un-  
conscious to-night. His injury is  
said by physicians to be concussion  
of the brain.  
(Continued on Sixth Page.)

FORCES OF DIAZ  
ARE IN CONTROL  
OF SITUATION

Quiet Has Been Re-  
stored Throughout Re-  
public of Mexico.

BUT VIGILANCE  
NOT RELAXED

Alarmists' Rumors Are in Cir-  
culation, and Quiet May but  
Precede Greater Storm Yet  
to Break—Troops Are  
on Guard Along  
Border.

Laredo, Texas, November 24.—Mexi-  
can Consul Miguel E. Diabold, with  
headquarters in this city, to-day re-  
ceived official advices which state that  
quiet has been restored throughout the  
country. The only exception is in what  
is known as the Guerrero district, in  
the State of Chihuahua. In that sec-  
tion 200 revolutionists are still making  
attacks on small villages. The consul  
says they are not "revolutionists," but  
are bandits, who are in the field to rob  
and pillage.  
General Luero Villar, stationed in  
Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, was interviewed  
to-day. He has received official ad-  
vices from all points embraced in his  
jurisdiction, extending from Matamor-  
os to Colombia, thirty miles above  
Guerrero, on the Mexican side of the  
river, and says everything is quiet  
along the border and in the immediate  
interior.

The Mexican government still main-  
tains a cordon of troops, which is  
guarding the border. On the Mexican  
side of the river troops are on guard  
from Brownsville to Del Rio, and, ac-  
cording to information covering this  
stretch of territory, quiet has existed  
all day.

Consul Diabold says the Mexican  
government has the situation well in  
hand. Sporadic outbreaks may occur,  
he says, but the troops are adequate  
to cope with the situation, and any  
uprising will be immediately sup-  
pressed.

Alarmist Rumors.

Notwithstanding the tranquil con-  
ditions, alarmists' rumors are still in  
circulation. These rumors are not con-  
fined to the border towns, but are cur-  
rent even in the capital, Mexico City.  
A rumor current there to-day, and  
which was reported to the Minister of  
War, was to the effect that an attack  
would be made upon Matamoros to-  
day or to-night. This rumor was com-  
municated to General Villar, who in-  
stantly went into touch with  
his aids in Matamoros. After a thor-  
ough scout of the country a reply was  
sent to General Villar that there was  
no indication of any outbreak either  
at Matamoros or in the immediate  
vicinity. According to the rumor in-  
the capital, the telegraph wires were  
to be cut, and any report of the attack  
would be impossible. Up to a late  
hour to-night the wires were working  
without interruption.  
General Villar repeated the rumor to  
headquarters of the Third Military  
Zone, at Monterrey.

General Trevino, who left Monterrey  
yesterday with a trainload of soldiers  
for Torreon, over the Mexican Inter-  
national Railroad, had not yet arrived.  
say he has probably left the train and  
is marching with his troops overland  
in the State of Chihuahua, where the  
revolutionists are yet actively carry-  
ing on their campaign.

If the whereabouts of Francisco Ma-  
dero are known, no such information  
is given out by the Mexican authori-  
ties.

Reyes Denies Report.

Paris, November 24.—General Ber-  
nardo Reyes, the Mexican soldier who  
came to Paris some time ago on a mil-  
itary mission for the Mexican govern-  
ment, denied to-day the report that  
he intends to return to Mexico to take  
a hand in the revolution.  
To a reporter of the Associated  
Press General Reyes expressed the  
opinion that President Diaz, whom he  
described as a great patriot, would  
succeed in restoring order, and after-  
ward adopt effective measures for  
allaying the present popular discon-  
tent in Mexico.

General Reyes declined to go into  
details regarding the cause which led  
up to the present condition of affairs  
in his country, but expressed the be-  
lief that the unrest could not be con-  
sidered as serious and would not last  
long.

Stopped at Border.

Eagle Pass, November 24.—A day  
coach containing eighty-one Mexicans,  
fifty of whom were able-bodied men,  
was stopped this afternoon at the  
border by United States customs offi-  
cers, who said they wanted to make  
sure they were not revolutionists.  
The Mexicans said they came from  
North Texas and are en route to the  
ranch of General Gerónimo Trevino as  
laborers. They passed through San  
Antonio coming here, and this made  
the officials suspicious, as San Antonio is  
said to be the rebel headquarters of  
revolutionists in the United States.

City Is Orderly.

Monterrey, Mex., November 24.—This  
city is as orderly as ever, the police  
and military having the situation com-  
pletely in hand. The revolution is the  
(Continued on Second Page.)